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A VISIT TO THE ISLANDS OF TRIS-

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After a stay of three months in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, we were some what surfeited with balls, parties, Italian opera, French opera bouffe, circuses and like dissipations. We were not sorry then to be once more on the move, particularly as warm weather and the ever attendant vellow fever were fast approaching. Another cause, too, which operated to console us for a long and disagreeable sea voyage, was the fact that Rio is a very expensive port, and we were, to a man, hard up, and anxious to cruise for a time in order to recuperate our exhausted

We hailed with pleasure, then, telegraphic orders from the Navy Department, to proceed without de lay to the Islands of Tristan d'Acunha, there to pick up the crew of an American collier, the Mabel Clark, which had been wrecked some months previous while en route from Liverpool to Calcutta. Now Tristan d'Acunha is anything but a desirable haven, situated as it is, farther from civilization than any other inhabited place on the face of the globe, and we cared very little about visiting it. However, we knew that once there, we would be certain to visit Cape Town, and thence, on the return passage, touch at St. Helena, very desirable ports. Then, too, Tristan, from the peculiar origin and history of its settlement, and its isolated position, possesses some points of interest, and may be classed among the places which it is well enough to visit once in a lifetime.

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Once outside, we discovered that fresh as well, and the sea running high, tossed our little ship about in a way that was anything but agreeable to the stomach after a long stay in port. By 3 p. m., we had gotten a good offing, and standing to south-west breeze. Later in the day the wind freshened to half a gale, of the winds.

are generally made under sail alone, effected is considerable.

My tour of duty on the night in question, extended through the midwatch, as it is termed, from midnight to 4 a. m. The wind whistled dismally through the rigging, and the rain poured in torrents, but I without any protection except such as was furnished by an oil-skin coat and sou-wester. Rain and bad weather, however, are among the many discomforts to which a sailor must inure himself, and there is generally so much to occupy the mind of the officer of the deck, that he has no time to devote to his own personal

On the following morning the weather had cleared up beautifully, but, alas! the wind was unfavorable in direction, so instead of laving our proper course to the South-eastward, we were obliged to content ourselves with running on both sides of it, first to the North-eastward on the one tack, then to South-westward on the other, thus "working to windward." as it is technically called, and making good in the desired direction only about one-third of the distance actually sailed, certainly rather slow business. And although the wind finally hauled more to the from the top of a wave, or gradually above the sea level. The sides are 1873, many of the inhabitants had to himself as if ashamed to be seen blowing off the shore, the sea smooth, ing as fuel in place of wood.



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days, the wind blowing so fresh as different angles with the wind, pro-to necessitate the furling of all ex-pel and guide themselves at the as far up as the central dome, are tute condition when relieved, and with a bluish tinted back, the king about the ship, peddling fowls, seawas started in order to keep her head to the heavy see which broke over us fore and aft, and though not comfortable—ships never are in a feetly at home.

The tails and the tails and the tails and the process of the belly, which is yellow. It is show as to catch seal, for their object in visiting this desolate of variegated blue and yellow and to this end they comfortable—ships never are in a feetly at home.

gale abated.

On the 3rd of October, in latitude 36° South, we picked up the "Brave Westerly," the prevailing wind in this region, and although it blew ery fresh, at times almost a gale, we cared but little for this, as our course was nearly due East; and having the wind astern, we carried all possible sail, and scudded along keeping well in advance of the heavy following sea.

And the nights were perfectly lovely, too, such, I believe, as can only be seen at sea. There was no moon during the first part, but the stars shone brightly, that grandest of all constellations, the Southern Cross, high in the heavens, the "Coal-Sack" standing out prominently in contrast, and the Magellan ber, we were ready for sea, and hav- clouds distinctly visible. It is on ing obtained by signal to the flag- such nights that the officer of the ship Hartford, the Admiral's per- deck is prone to forget in a measure mission to proceed, we weighed an- his irksome duties, and turn his chor and steamed out of Rio harbor thoughts to home and friends, and sweetheart or wife, as the case may be. And when at the end of each it was not only raining, but blowing hour, the midshipman of the forecastle comes aft to make his reports, instead of greeting him with a surly question or direction pertaining to duty, there is apt to be a pleasant conversation about the last port and mutual acquaintances, if there be the eastward, made sail to a strong any, or perhaps only a casual remark, such as "Lovely croquet weather this," or " A beautiful night and we were obliged to take in the for a rowing-party;" but enough to light sails and reef the topsails. At show that the thoughts of both are midnight, when I took charge of the elsewhere. Here too we commenced deck, we were just passing Cape to fall in with myriads of albatrosses Frio light-house, and soon after and Cape pigeons, both of which are stopped steaming, hauled fires, and peculiar to extreme Southern latileft our good little ship to the mercy tudes, and by all means, I think, the handsomest sea-birds in the world. Unless there is some very urgent | The body of the albatross is about reason for haste, our long voyages the same size as that of the swan, but the wings are tremendously steam being called into requisition large, sometimes measuring as much only when going into or coming out as eighteen feet from tip to tip. of port, in calms, or bad weather. Indeed, it is said to be on record, This, of course, reduces expenses, that one caught on board the U.S. and on a station like the South At- S. Idaho, on her passage around the lantic, where all the coal used is Cape of Good Hope, to China, measimported from England, the saving ured twenty-one feet six inches across the wings. Sometimes the entire bird is white, but more frequently, only the head and body. while the wings are of a spotted brown color. At times, too, the bird is of a dirty brownish hue, and I have even heard of a black albahad to grin and bear it, and that too tross, but these, if they exist at all, must be very rare. The bill is straight and about five and one-half inches in length, the upper mandible crooked at the point and the lower

The Cape pigeon, so called from its frequenting that part of the ocean around and between Capes Horn and Good Hope, is about the size of our domestic pigeon, which in general shape it closely resembles. wings black and white mottled, the breast white. Although from its greatly inferior size, it is not so magnificent a bird as its companion the albatross, I think it decidedly the handsomer of the two. Both are web-footed, having three toes on Inaccessible and Nightingale Is- ican, was then, and still is, at the each foot, and they seem equally at lands. Tristan proper, the only one head of affairs, not by any formal home in air or water. On land they locomote with evident difficulty, not lar in form, about seven miles in dibeing able to rise, except it be from ameter, and rises in the shape of a and the longest resident. When a slight elevation. When in the truncated cone at an angle of about the Challenger, another English water, wishing to fly, they start 45°, to a height of some 8,300 feet man-of-war, visited the island in Oct.

quired all the nerve and agility of a chickens." These, however, abound Lambert, who with an old Italian rious kinds, oil casks, a quantity of been seen, and it was estimated that tasted in three months, for the is trained gymnast to keep from being in all latitudes, and if, as the populand a Portugeese mulatto, took pos- provisions, seeds of the different in certain seasons, from 30,000 to 40,- land, though it produces many vegethrown out of the bunks, so violent lar legend runs, they indicated bad session of it in the month of Janua- vegetables suited to the climate, two 000 were daily arriving and depart- tables, is not rich in cereals. I must was the combined rolling and pitch- weather, we would have gales with- ry, 1811. The English Colonial guns, ammunition, etc. The whale ing. While cruising in the Indian ing, which is appropriately temred out intermission. They are web- Governor at the Cape of Good Hope, boat, however, proved altogether, Ocean, in 1873-74, on a ship ata kind of cork-screw motion. At footed, and of about the same size as hearing that these Crusoes flourish- too heavy to be managed by two tached to the "Transit of Venus Exsuch times, too, eating becomes a our swallow. In color black, ex- ed somewhat in their voluntary ex- men, was much injured from time to pedition," we of the midshipmen's matter of considerable difficulty, cept the breast, underpart of wings, ile, offered them the protection of time by being dashed against the mess were induced by our darkey and we were all rejoiced when the and a ring around the tail, which Jonathan formally rocks, then cut in two pieces to steward, an old cruser, to try a stew

the lee bow, sir." "Can you make lived on the island 39 years.

70 miles distant. Tristan d' Acunha, is the N. E. apex, ly adopted. while the S. W. base is formed by of the three now inhabited, is circu- election, but in consequence of his

te had with the feet and upwards at the North shore, where Edinburg, the stood at 80. This vessel touched and as proud of their plumage as approach no nearer than one and a same time with the wings. Their only settlement is located. Here, also at Inaccessible Island, and took peacocks. When they reassemble, half miles from the shore, where a movement through the air is really there is a comparatively low, grassy therefrom two Germans, the Stolmore correctly termed sailing than slope, embracing an area of several tenhoff brothers, who had landed ruffled, he is immediately set upon their heads above the kelp—a kind In the mean time, we had quite a flying, since they seldom flap the hundred acres, surrounded by inac- from a whaler on the 27th of No- by his companions and compelled to of sea-weed, threatened danger evere gale, which lasted several wings at all but by placing them at cessible cliffs about 1000 feet in vember, 1871, nearly two years pre- retire and complete his toilet. The Fifteen of the hardy islanders had cept two small storm sails. Steam same time. In calms and light covered with brushwood, ferns and according to their account had been and crested differing only in the bird's eggs, fresh milk and various

storm,—we managed to ride it out Of course we saw, also, countless It appears that the first attempt came, as they thought, fully equipike a duck. Sleep was entirely out stormy petrels, commonly known to colonize this inhospitable island ped. Their stock in trade compris- most incredible. Colonies covering with the Captain and there partock of the question, as it would have re- among sailors as "Mother Carey's was made by an American, John ed a good whale boat, tools of va- from 25 to 30 acres have frequently he says, of the first bread he had are white. The name petrel is an accepted, hoisting the flag of that make a lighter boat of the better of young penguin, upon his repreabbreviation of the Italian word Pe- nation over his hut. Soon after half, and finally, lost altogether. senting to us that it resembled rabtrello, little Peter, given them from this he, Lambert, was drowned, The Tristan people visited them fre- bit in taste. Now "Reefers" can eat the fact that they appear to walk whether accidentally or purposely quently during the first year of their anything that does not turn the on the water. A very peculiar thing is not known, and his two compan- stay, and treated them very kindly, stomack of a Digger Indian, particuwith these sea-birds is, that when ions were taken off by an outward- but deserted them in their adversity, larly after having been a long time caught and taken aboard ship, they bound Indiaman, in the direct track only coming over for the purpose of at sea; and since we rejected the invariably become sea-sick, indicat- of which vessels the island is situat- killing the few goats to be found on proffered dish with upturned noses. ing in the usual way. This seems ed. When Napoleon Bonaparte was the island, and then landing on a I think I can safely assert that as odd when we consider that they exiled to St. Helena in 1816, the part of the beach, which, since the an article of diet, penguins are not cibly of the similar half-hose I have have spent all their lives at sea, but English garrisoned Ascension Isthe motion of the ship is of course land and Tristan d' Acunha, for the very different from anything they purpose of preventing his escape. are accustomed to, and as for that, I How sentinels located at a distance have known old sailors to be dread- of 1300 miles could aid in guarding fully sick when first putting to sea the great prisoner seems at first after a long stay in port. There is sight incomprehensible, but the nata strange superstition among sea- ural inference is that the idea was The goats had formed an important feet long and 18 round at the thickest faring men, attached to the killing to prevent his adherents from establitem of food, and this was cut off; part. A remarkable snout, somewhat the head of quite an extensive famiof these birds, particularly as related lishing here a rendezvous, whence their stock of provisions was conin Coleridge's Ancient Mariner, the they could send out expeditions to sumed, their ammunition expended, phant, has given the distinctive name grandfather," and is a living pr Albatross. Their bodies are sup- effect his rescue. The force at Tris- and their gardens unproductive, ex- to this species. During the Spring of the healthfulness of the climate posed to contain the spirits of de tan consisted of a company of Cape cept in potatoes. In this strait, -in these latitudes, the months of and the extreme hardihood of its parted Jack Tars, and their wanton artillery and a detachment of Hot- they bad recourse to bird's eggs and September, October and November inhabitants. Indeed, it is said, that destruction is therefore regarded as tentots, and during the time of their fish, which fortunately for them, -they betake themselves to the the people are so awfully healthy. little short of murder. One of our occupation of it, the island was freofficers being something of an ama- quently visited by vessels belonging batrosses, penguins, and other birds this time they are quite fat and a corpse from the African coast in orteur taxidermist, wanted a specimen to the St. Helena Squadron. Inof the Cape pigeon, and caught one deed, it was at this time thought of pose of breeding, while fish of vaon the passage, poisoning it by ad- as a regular naval station, but being ministering a dose of morphine. poorly adapted for the purpose, the That evening the breeze freshened idea was soon abandoned. When considerably and the barometer in- Napoleon died, in 1821, the troops the island, the progeny of a pair dle of the Summer, when the young in the U.S. naval service in a subordicated bad weather, so, as a pre- were sent back to the Cape of Good placed there soon after the final set- which have been born in the interim, cautionary measure, we made prep. Hope, but William Glass, one of arations for a gale. During the their number, a corporal and a operation of sending down the light Scotchman, obtained permission to yards, old Bumpkin, captain of the remain behind, with his wife and forecastle and a veritable son of two Hottentots. Soon after, two Neptune, was heard to say, "That's Englishmen, one a sailor and Thames what we get for meddling with fisherman, the other an ex-dragoon them birds." But the old man was in the Argentine army, joined this out in his calculations, as the sun small force, and later in the same rose bright and clear, and the weath- year (1821) one of the survivors of Town, where, having entered into they are slow and unwieldy, and fact that many little unimportant er was never finer nor the wind a wreck American vessel, with his young wite, found refuge here. This At 12 M. on Wednesday, the 9th made the number of inhabitants six of October, our Navigator plotted men and two women. In 1852, the the ship's position on the chart family of Glass, who had been chowithin a short day's run of Tristan, sen chief and was denominated Govand in order that we might arrive ernor, consisted of seven sons and early the following morning, and eight daughters. These, with the have the entire day to communicate, progeny of the two Englishmen and the Captain ordered fires lighted and some wrecked whalers who had the engines started. With steam married Glass' daughters, augmentand sail we bowled along at a good- ed from time to time by other castly rate and about sunset, having the aways, increased the population to second dog watch" on deck, I 85. The wives of the first settlers hailed the lookout at the fore top- being natives of South Africa and mast head, and cautioned him to St. Helena, their issue were mulatkeep a sharp eye ahead and on eith- toes, but the children of the second in which they form a perfect line except that he moves on land with er bow, for land. Soon after was and subsequent generations are bruheard the cry of " Land ho!" follow- nettes with no mean pretensions to ed by the inquiry from the deck, good looks. Corporal Glass died in "Where away?" "One point on Nov. 1853, aged 67, after having

it out, high or low?" "High land, In 1867. Her Maiesty's Ship, Gasir." And thus we sighted the lone latea, Captain H. R. H. the Duke of islands of Tristan d' Acunha about Edinburg, touched at the island and supplied the inhabitants with cloth-This group was discovered in the ing and other necessaries. The setyear 1506, by the Portugeese navi- tlement then consisted of eleven gator whose name it bears, further dwelling houses, each having a small explored by the Dutchin 1643, and enclosure of ground fenced in by a again, by the French in 1767. It loose stone wall. Up to this time, is situated between the 37th and the little village was nameless, and Its head is black, the back and 38th parallels of South latitude, and it was suggested that it be called the 12th and 13th meridians of West Edinburg, in honor of the royal vislongitude, and is composed of three stor. This happy suggestion receivprincipal islands, disposed in trian- ing the general approval of the incular shape, the largest of which, habitants, the name was immediate-

Peter W. Greene, a Dutch Amer-

skins and oil, and to this end they ers. The immense numbers in which could get. Old Greene, the Gover loss of the sea-cart, as the improvised a success. boat was called, was inaccessible to Of the different varieties of seal to the Stoltenhoffs. Finally, the last be found on these islands that most goat was killed, and with its disap- prized for its oil is the elephant-seal, pearance, the visits of the Tristun- commonly called the sea-elephant, a looking old fellow, somewhat better ners ceased altogether. Now, the singular half-animal, half-fish, which Stoltenhoffs were destitute indeed, is often of large size, sometimes 30 were to be found in abundance, al- rocky shores in large herds. At that it was necessary to import a frequenting the island for the pur- single male will sometimes yield a rious kinds, mullet, bass and mack- quality, clear and colorless, does not low's life must have been rather moerel, filled the adjacent waters, smell and burns without smoke. There was also a number of pigs on They remain on shore until the midtlement of Tristan, but they were are ready for sea. They are furnishvery wild, frequented the places dif- ed with large tusks and have suffificult of access, and without amnucient strength to use them, but unconsigned to Davy Jones' locker. nition, were difficult to obtain. Not- less molested they are very peace- He appears, for his opportunities, to withstanding all these drawbacks, able. At certain seasons of the year, be quite a well informed man and however, the sturdy Germans stuck however, the males, or bulls, fight has evidently read not only a great it out another year, by which time among themselves with great feroci- deal, but upon a great variety of

Stoltenhoffs give some very inter- hunters kill them with long lances, esting information. Their little watching the instant when the left wings, which are covered with stiff, fore paw is raised to advance, they scaly feathers, are perfectly useless plunge the lance into its heart, when fins, fully compensate for this defi- serviceable for leather, is clothed ciency. The feet are placed so far with long, coarse hair, and is valueing, the birds assume an upright po- much smaller than the sea-elephant. sition, and from the orderly manner but resembles him closely in habits. when assembled together, they have much more ease and swiftness. He of soldiers. There are three princi- which when pulled out leaves a thick pal varieties, all of which inhabit brown fur of great softness, much the Southern portion of the globe. valued by the ladies in cold climates. These are the ordinary penguin just They have been so much hunted referred to, the crested, and the within the past fifty years, that they king, or Jackass penguin. The last are now becoming comparatively of these is the largest, and when rare and difficult to obtain, which standing erect is about three feet in accounts for the high price that seal friend of the rural districts. These blance to these different beasts. birds make their appearance at In- Having thus described Tristan accessible and the adjacent islands d' Acunha and the principal birds about the month of June, and soon and animals which infest it, I will after begin to lay. They are natu- return to my ship, which we left in ral born thieves, and in building sight of the Island on the 9th day of their nests in the grass, will steal October, and give an account of only from the occasional passing vesmaterial from one another, without what I myself saw there during my sels, and are frequently not to be scruple. Almost as soon as the eggs | brief visit. are hatched, the young are ready for sea, and all disappear until January, October, I went up on deck about when they return to moult, leaving seven o'clock, and found the ship ble to come up suddenly from the the island again in April. During laying off and on the settlement of North East, and make their position the process of moulting, the colonies Edinburgh. The day was a propirather hazardous. There are no break up entirely, each bird keeping tious one. The wind was light and trees on the island, turf or prat, serv-

by propelling themselves forward very steep all around, except on the left, but the whole population then en dishabille, for they are as arrogant so all we had to look out for was to

they were glad to be picked up by ty, for the lordship of a herd of fe- subjects. In conversing with him, I the Challenger and landed in Cape males. In their movements on land was particularly struck with the business, they still live and are doing their gait is very singular. They items of news, of which I had scarcecrawl along, the entire body shaking ly heard, seemed to have made quite Concerning the penguins, the most like a mass of jelly, halting every a deep impression on his mind. After curious of all birds, which seem to fifteen or twenty yards to rest, and form the connecting link between if forced by blows to proceed they the feathered and finny tribes, the at once manifest great fatigue. The as such, but when doing service as it immediately dies. Its skin, though back on the body that, when stand- less as fur. . The fur seal is very been very aptly compared to a body is clothed with long, gravish hair. height. He obtains his nickname skin goods of all kinds command in from the nightly habit of emitting the market. Other varieties of seals discordant sounds, which closely re- are called sea-lions, sea-leopards and semble the effusions of our sonorous sea-bears, from their supposed resem-

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confess that I was somewhat disappointed in the personal appearance of these men. They were a hardy, rough-looking people to be sure, but their costume though rough, was not at all remarkable, being of the general description worn everywhere by sailors, watermen, etc. The shoes attracted my attention particularly They were of untanned cow or seal skin, and rather unique in shape, but withal, comfortable-looking, and underneath them I observed thick woolen socks, evidently of native manufacture, and reminded me forso often seen the good old ladies at home industriously knitting.

Greene, the Governor, proved to be quite a venerable and respectable dressed, too, than the common herd He is seventy years of age, has been on the island forty-two years, and is der to start a graveyard. Though notonous, his experience has been quite varied. At one time he was dinate capacity, and he knows and talks familiarly about old officers and ships that have long since been all, however, I suppose that it is a natural enough consequence of his meagre supply of information, that he should devour with avidity everything in the news line that he can obtain, and lay stress upon what are to better supplied minds but insignificant affairs.

I taxed the old gentleman with the alleged maltreatment of the Stoltruhoffs, which he strenuously denied. "We tried to do the squire thing by them, said he, and invited them to come over here to live, but they would not do it. They were queer fellows. What could two men. raw hands at that do in a large whale boat, which requires seven of us to manage properly. As to the goats; our youngsters went over there to hunt, as they had often done before, and if they wanted to kill them all they had a perfect right to do so, as we put them there.

The climate of the islands he describes as rather moist but very healthy, except for new comres who apt to be affleted for a short time with a kind of influenza. Cattle, sheep, hogs, and fowls of various kinds abound, potatoes, onions, cabbage, and the hardier vegetables flourish, but peither corn nor wheat is grown, so that bread stuffs come had for months. Whaling vessels sometimes stop for fresh provisions. but never anchor, as the wind is liaThe houses, some twenty in number, are common cabin looking affairs, one story in height, with mud chimneys. They are built of stone and the remains of wrecked vessels, with roofs of thatch.

These number about twenty now are all one story in height, and have at a distance the appearance of our log cabins. The number of inhabitants, all old, is ninety-six. I asked Old Greene to give me a digest of their code of laws, but he said: "We have no law but God's law, which we find quite sufficient for our peace and happiness. As to religion. I read service sometimes, but every man can worship God after his own fashion. "Among his manifold duties, is that of school master, all of the youngsters being instructed in the rudiments.

In regard to its main object, the rescue of the castaways from the Mabel Clark, our expedition proved a perfect failure. All except two of them had been taken off by passing vessels before our arrival, and these two were so well pleased with their new homes, that they desired to re-

One of them in fact, Marcus Johnson, a Norwegian by birth, had engaged the affections of Miss Mary Ann Greene, grand daughter of the old patriarch, and the oppor-tune arrival of an American Man-of war, offering un excellent opportunity to have the marriage ceremony legally solemnized, our captain was asked to officiate, which he readily consented to do. This is one of the many duties which a naval efficer in command may be called upon to perform, the laws of the U.S. authorizing him to discharge the duties of a consular officer when none is present, and the solemnization of matrimony being one of these. Quite as it should be, I think; for who, pray, is more competent to tie an inextricable knot than a sailor. Marcus and Mary Ann accordingly came on board attended by a numerous concourse, male and female, and were ushered into the cabin. The blushing bride, really a pretty brunette, looked properly sheepish. I wish I could give a detailed description of her costume, but indeed I am not equal to the task. Suffice it to say that she wore pure white with the traditional orange blossom in her hair. Marcus was more gaudily attired in a suit of many colors: viz, Strawhat, black alpacca coat, lavenby the fact that the bride and her gift." female attendants were affected by it. The Episcopal service were used, the old Patriarch, Green giving away the bride, who managed, bespond to the usual questions,

as quickly as possible, dispensed anxieties, and catch the refrain of with the needless formality of kissing praise and gladness. the bride, out of consideration, suppose, for the unsettled state of her stomach, -and when I next saw take it all in all, it is the most sacred " him, was on deck, peddling albatross eggs to the sailors. Having gotten rid of the bridal party and supplied our messes with a quantity of fresh provisions, we had nothing further to detain us, and 12 M. shaped our course for the Cape of Good Hope, the Islanders giving us three sounding cheers as we steamed out to sea. In a few hours, Tristan d'Acunha grew dim in the distance, and as it gradually fell below the horizon, all eyes on board were turned towards its ellffs, where Marcus and Mary Ann could be plainly discerned, as they clambered up, basket in hand going after bird's eggs,—and on their bridal tour.

Mind your own Business.

If people would only abstain from intermeddling in matters, with which they have no concern, and which an unjustifiable interest, arising from a purient disposition of petty curiosity prompts, how smoothly affairs would how much mischief might be avoided and vexation spared. The happi ness and tranquility of life depend upon trifles, and by such, is misery and disquietude caused.

A prying spirit only administers to its own uneasiness; and those than ever, a sprightly family newswho are on the watch for causes of offence, find, that one day or another, they come home to them in an accumulating wave, like the "Dutchman's Experience' centuries ago, who cut open a dyke to injure a neighbor, and drowned himself and laid two provinces under water. Great events spring from little causes, and matters unimportant in themselves have a dreadful effect in connection with others. It is al- fortnight, as Congress has adjourned ways best to look upon shining aspect of things, and not worry one's self in torturing every look, gesture and expression into a pre-conceived notion, and converting an imaginary are enroute for Wrshington; they grievance into a real trouble.

There is an unhappy fancy in some to the bitter end.

people to parade themselves as in- A famine threa inred and long-suffering individuals; as patient martyrs and ostentatious and it is very doubtful if the persons victims of the neglect and indiffer-ence of others. This proceeds from A steamer with 1,100 bales cotton obstinacy, pride, ill-temper and que-rulous temperament. Whilst they loss \$75,000, fully insured. imagine themselves to be a personification of amiability and correctness, in Afghanistan says that there was no and that the world is ringing with serious fighting yesterday. praises of their exemplary resigna-tion, they have little think they have 15,000 men and 160 guns in Afghanthemselves occasioned the sorrow of istan. which they complain; and that, bad Thos. Wall, who robbed the South-

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ng Week of Prayer: Sunday, Jan. 4.—Sermons on the 'Fullness of Christ's Salvation." Monday, Jan. 5 .- Thanksgiving for the blessings of the past year, and

prayer for their continuance. Tuesday, Jan. 6 .- Confession of sin, and humiliation before God.

Wednesday. Jan, 7.—Prayer for the Church of Christ, its ministers, its growth in grace, and its enlargement; and for revivals of religion through out our country.

Thursday, Jan. 8 .- Prayer for Chris tian education; for the family, and institutions of learning; for Sunday schools, and Christian Associations. Friday, Jan. 9 .- Prayer for nations, rulers and people; for peace and re-

igious liberty. Saturday, Jan. 10.-Prayer for Home and Foreign Missions; for the out pouring of the Spirit upon all flesh, and the conversion of the world.

THE HOLIDAYS.

Christmas is here, and judging from the lively Christmas trade, the generder trowsers, buff waistcoat, blue ous impulses which should pervade all neck tic, and shoes made of untanned mankind at this festive season, cerseal skin. I was invited to witness tainly prevailed in this community. the ceremony, the solemnity of and many a loved one has been made which was somewhat interfered with glad by the reception of a "Christmas

The usual decorations suitable to the motion of the ship until they be-came so sea sick as to be obliged to low places, and to each one who celecame so sea sick as to be obliged to low places, and to each one who cele-cascade, as the ladies elegantly term brates the day it bears a peculiar sig-tion. The House went into com-his toil lightened, and his comforts as to the treatment of the colored asked for its immediate considera-his toil lightened, and his comforts as to the treatment of the colored asked for its immediate considera-his toil lightened, and his comforts as to the treatment of the colored asked for its immediate considera-his toil lightened, and his comforts as to the treatment of the colored asked for its immediate considera-his toil lightened, and his comforts as to the treatment of the colored asked for its immediate considera-his toil lightened, and his comforts as to the treatment of the colored asked for its immediate considera-his toil lightened, and his comforts as to the treatment of the colored asked for its immediate considera-his toil lightened, and his comforts as to the treatment of the colored asked for its immediate considera-his toil lightened, and his comforts as to the treatment of the colored asked for its immediate considera-his toil lightened, and his comforts as to the treatment of the colored asked for its immediate considera-his toil lightened, and his comforts as to the treatment of the colored asked for its immediate considera-his toil lightened, and his comforts as to the treatment of the colored asked for its immediate consideranificance. To the children's mind Santa Claus' well filled stockings are uppermost, and to the young and tween her gasps and upheavals, to re- sanguine Christmas is always joyous, and even the aged and heavy laden Marcus got through with his part | forget for a time their infirmities and

> Whenever it is possible, this day is hallowed by family re-unions, and day of the year.

Christmas trees are to be seen in almost every household in town, and many of our country friends have decorated their various churches, and the Sunday School scholars will have pleasant time.

"A merry Christmas" to one and all may it be.

THE NEW YEAR.

With the close of the year 1879, loses the 27th valume of the PRESS. In entering upon the new volume, we have only to say that we will endeavor to present our patrons, not be annihilated. Private advices from only with a good local paper, but will Calcutta give a view of the situation give the news as fresh as possible, from all points of the compass, together with such miscellaneous readng as will prove acceptable to the family circle.

appy and prosperous New Year.

-Through the kindness of our friend and townsman, S. C. Lemly, proceed in families and society, and U. S. N., we give an interesting Trisdan d'Acunha, making this number of the PRESS a bright, original holiday number.

In the course of the coming year we hope to make the PRESS, more

BRIEFS.

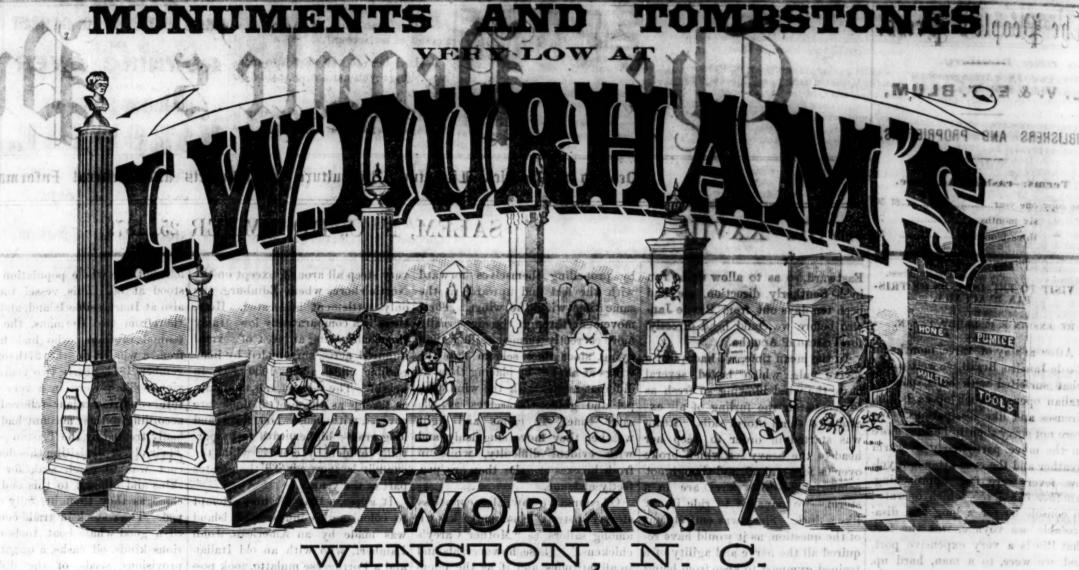
The New York Herald reports that murders are unpleasantly numerous. The women's walking match in New York it ended. The Herald says, heaven and the police forbid that there be another.'

The Herald also congratulates the untill the 6th of January. From the Wilmington Star outlines,

will oppose a Territorial Government

A famine threatens Silisia. There is no news from Chief Ouray.

A dispatch from the British forces



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From Washington.

Mr. Shelly of Alabama, introduced a resolution for the appointment of a cause of the emigration of colored people from the South and to report such measures to the House as will in the preamble of Mr. Shelley's resolution, there is indisputable evidence that the majority of the ne-groes have been induced through which they were not adapted.

lution.

assed the Senate.

mittee of the whole, laid aside the increased through the promulgation of people. The investigation was order- has not mistaken some self-limited debate it at great length.

Gen. R. R. Vance has introduced sued by the Agricultural Departthe same rates of postage as regular newspapers.

Mr. D. L. Russell has offered a bill to create a new collection district in 1 North Carolina, and to make Fay- schools of France, real to etteville a port of entry.

The Senate in executive session confirmed the following nominations for postmasters: David L. Bringle, Salisbury, N. C., and Robert M. Orrell, Fayetteville, N. C.

The Afghans in Arms. LONDON, Dec. 16.—The news from Afghanistan grows hourly more serious. It is feared that the tragedy of 1842 may be repeated, and the entire British force now in Afghanistan far more alarming than the authorities have permitted to be made public. The Viceroy of Egypt telegraphs that labor at present I have been forced communication with General Roberts to decline all invitations to deliver is cut off. The natives have cut the We sincerely wish our readers a telegraph wires near Rugdullak, and thus have intercepted all communication between General Roberts and his reserves. The situation is extremely critical. The whole of Afghanistan is in a state of violent agitation, and sketch of his visit to the island of every mountain pass and stronghold is in the possession of armed insurgents. The tribes beyond adamuk are disputing the advance of General armies into friendly consultation. Gough, who is endeavoring to effect a Brave men are apt to be generous, junction with General Roberts. LONDON, Dec. 18.—Later and more

detailed accounts of the situation in Afghanistan have just been received at the War Office. Lord Lytton, telegraphs that General Roberts is in a strongly entrenched position, and has 7,000 effective men, 23 guns, and supplies for five months. General Gough, in attempting to advance to reinforce fish ends laid at rest forever. Your New Mexico. A trial in Washington Roberts, and moving from Rugdullak, invitation has this end in view, as I of course was out of the question. has been stopped by a general uprising understand it, and I shall gladly cocountry as being safe for more than a of all the tribes in his front, and his situation is perilous. A relief army, 10,000 strong, is now being massed at Peshawur. But the season is so far advanced that operations will be diffi-A delegation of Cherokee Indians cult, and spring may come before any effective advance can be made.

The inhabitants of Cabul are disafbined tribes number 60.000 men.

-There is a good deal printed in the papers about the South being in favor of Grant for President. There may be some, but Republican writers to the New York Times say "they are looking for something to turn up by which they can secure some personal

Agriculture in the Future.

committee of five to investigate the attracting a great deal more attention of the emigration of colored attracting a great deal more attention North Carolina could show encourage ordinance, was carried by 13,976. than formerly, and the necessity of ing figures if the statistics were gathof the case may demand. As stated culture of small grain and the grasses, is attracting more attention. We clip the following from an exchange:

the country of which they had no past, and new methods and new sys- the statistics for the whole State. knowledge and in the climate to tems must be devised and employed Such statistics would be a powerful This caused considerable debate, now under cultivation must be in- Radical organs as to the persecutions the Republicans opposing the reso- creased, and new fields prepared for of "the man and brother." new wants. To compete with other The Pension appropriation bill nations who, like ourselves, learned how great the dependence is upon the Mr. Scales, of North Carolina, soil, our farmers must employ greater Chairman of the Committee on In- care in their work. The requirements dian Affairs, reported back with upon them will continue to increase. previous business and proceeded to new ideas and the employment of im- ed by a vote of more than two to phrase of throat or bronchial disorproved labor-saving machinery. All one. Windom's amendment was re- der for true consumption of the proved labor-saving machinery. All one. Windom's amendment was re-classes are interested in the accom-jected. In the meantime the emisa-lungs; also that continued trial of the "BIG COFFEE POT. Prices to suit a bill to make all printed matter is- plishment of these ends, for upon ries are at work, and the game of de- the alleged remedy will justify the the times. them depends the prosperity and in- ception is going on. Every few days high opinion he has formed in regard ment of any State chargeable with terest of all to promote the growth of a hundred or so beguiled and poverty to its efficacy. - Scientific American.

> Agriculture has been made a comoulsory study in all the elementary

ollowers.

LET US HAVE PEACE.

Wade Hampton to Old Union Veterans at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 15 .- The statement that Senator Wade Hampton has been invited to deliver a lecture lic in this city has been denied here miles. and elsewhere, and, to set at rest all rumors, the lecture committee to-day gave Hampton's letter of acceptance for publication. The letter is dated Columbia, South Carolina, and the the physical disability under which I public addresses, but the invitation WASHINGTON, December 15, 1879. you extend is so cordial and significant that I shall try to make an ex-

ception in its favor. It seems that no surer mode to restore harmony between the two sections of the country so lately contending in arms can be found than the Western Division. to bring the old soldiers of the two and if those who once opposed each other in battle could now meet as operate with you in this laudable object. It will not be in my power shall be happy to do so at some future time which will suit you. The ture time which will suit you. The land 676; Wales, 155; Ireland, Col. Masten.

Grand Army boys have not yet fix
1,962; Germany, 3,731; Austria, All business intrusted to my shall receive prompt attention. ed the date. The proceeds of the 1,962; Germany, 3,731; Austria, fected, and are holding communications with the Afghans, The comhined tribes number (a. 228; Swit-

publican National Committee, at the immigrants at New York, and for meeting to-day, elected Senator Cam- November, 1879, there were 81,eron permanent Chairman, and de- 225. cided that the next National Republior pecuniary advantage," which is Chicago on June 3d, 1880. " can Convention should be held at

improved agriculture is becoming ered. J. E. O'Hara, a colored lawafford the relief that the exigencies more and more felt every day. The yer from Halifax, in a speech at the IN CONSUMPTION .- D. M. M. Griffith, recent Industrial Fair, said that the negroes owned 13,000 acres in Hali-

> agriculture and the comforts of its smitten victims are led to the Indiana slaughter. - Witmington Star.

the United States 2,900 miles of new Danville, came in collision with a GRAPE VINES. STRAWBERRY AND railroads, of which over 2,000 miles cow which precipitated two of the RASPBERRY PLANTS. were west of the Mississippi, while the average of new construction for the five years previous, taking, of coaches ran on cross ties nearly a course, only the first ten months of hundred yards, and when near the I intend to sell as chenp as trees can for the Grand Army of the Republeach year, amounted to only 1,600 mouth of the bridge remounted the be grown and on some stock below the

cial telegram, which explains itself. take of the nature of intelligence The case of the Western Division of ever occured on a railway before. pith of it is as follows: "Owing to the Western North Carolina Railroad has attracted special attention, since the late decision of a lower

Court to-day decided in favor of the petition filed for the Western Division by J. B. Stewart, reinstating the appeals in the Florida suits. This vacates the sale, and reinstates

Raleigh Observer. -The Secretary of the Interior has responded to the proposition of citizens of a common country, actu- Chief Ouray to surrender the Inated by the desire of restoring har- dians engaged in the White River mony and cultivating peace among massacre on condition that they be all classes, we should soon see the tried in Washington, by conceding bitter sectional feeling which politi- "a fair trial by military commission cians are fostering for their own sel- outside the limits of Colorado and

rived at New York 15,295 immito deliver an address just now, but I grants, being 9,443 more than for November, 1878. Of these there managers expect large profits, as their course has been greatly commended here.

During the year ending November

We know Mr. Everit well; he is a a complished gentleman and a good lawyer and we cheerfully recommend him as such to the citizens of Forsyth.

Judge R. P. Dick, Hon. W. N. H. Smith.

W. H. Bailey, C. S. Hauser, S. C. C. 34-16 -Washington, Dec. 17.-The Re- 30, 1879, there arrived 134,058

Cause and Effect.

The main cause of nervousness is in-digestion, and that is caused by weakwhich they complain; and that had they known how to practice the great maxim, "bear and forbear," leans, eleven years ago, of \$10,000, the farce of the self-tormenter would have wanted a prominent illustration.

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-The colored people of Georgia -The Democratic majority for We are pleased to notice that the are known to own some six millions Governor of Louisiana was 30,752. farming interests of the country are dollars worth of real estate. We have The new constitution had a majority

CRUDE PETROLEUM AS A REMEDY

of Bradford Pa., reports some astonishing results obtained by the adminfax county alone, and over 8,000 in istration of crude protroleum to con-Warren. This, be it remembered, is sumptives. He claims that out of The demands of the future upon in a fine section of the State. In two twenty-five cases of well marked tufalse representations to leave their our agricultural resources will be far counties they own 21,000 acres. It berculosis so treated twenty are to homes in the South go to parts of greater than they have been in the would be really instructive to collect all means of disenses cured; the rest have been under treatment more than four mon hs. The nausea atto meet them. The yield of the land reply to the lies and slanders of the tending the use of ordinary crude petroleum led him to adopt the semisolid oil that forms on the casting and tubing of wells. This, made -The discussion in the Senate on into three or five grain pills by incorthe exodus of the negroes was good porating any inert vegetable powtempered. The Southern Senators der, was administered from three to got in some good points. Mr. Win- fives times a day in one pill doses. dom was squarely met and floored. The first effect, he says, is the disapamendments the Senate bill for the Then, too, the drudgery of the farm Senator Ransom's points were well pearance of the cough; night sweats taken. He gave the testimony of Mr. are relieved, appetite improves, and

-The Danville Post records one -The government auditor of rail- railway history as having taken way accounts in his annual report place on the Richmond and Danville October 31, 1879, there were built in east, when near the ticket office in coaches from the rails. The two Open to the inspection of visitors at all rails and thus prevented a fearful cost of production. I will prove this to wreck. The Post doubts if such ence solicited. Address AN IMPORTANT DECISION .- We another instance where the mere fareceived last night the following spe- vor of circamstances seemed to par-

> BINGHAM SCHOOL, MEBANESVILLE, N. C.,

ourt:

VASHINGTON, December 15, 1879.

The United States Supreme

Solver to day decided in favor of the The 172d Session will begin January 14, 1880. Board \$12 per month. Tuition \$50 per Session. For Catalogue giving full particulars, Address, Maj. R. BINGHAM.

> Pay Your Corporation Taxes and Save Cost.

> A FTER the 10th day of January, 1880, there will be cost added to all unpaid corporation taxes, and the same placed in the hands of the officer with authority to collect the same. L. N. CLINARD, Salem, N. C., Dec. 10, 79. Sec'y & Trens

> All persons are hereby forbidden to trespass in any manner upon our lands, or to remove anything whatever from the land, unless first having permission from the undersioned

undersigned, COOPER & HENDRICKS.
December 9, 1879. tf.

Geo. B. Everitt. -In November, 1879, there ar- Atterney and Counsellor-at-Law. WINSTON, N. C.,

WILL practice in the Courts of the Eighth Judicial District, in the Supreme Court, and in the Federal Courts. OFFICE in the one occupied by the late

We know Mr. Everitt well; he is an accomplished gentleman and a good lawyer, and we cheerfully recommend him as such

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purchasing elsewhere, Very respectfully, F. W. MELLER. Salem. N. C., Nov. 27, 1879.

NOTICE.

MPANY.

Having qualified as Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the late Many Denke, on the 26th day of November, 1879; NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of said Mary Denke, to make immediate payment and settlement to me, or the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection.

And all persons, having claims against said estate will present them to me lawfully authenticated, on or before the 1st day of January 1881, or this notice will be pleaded in FORSYTH COUNTY:

uary, 1881, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

N. S. COOK,

Public Adm'r of Forsyth County.

This 26th day of Nov., 1879.

Post Office Directory. Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements. office hours from 7 o'clock, A. N., to 6 P. M., during the week, and on Sunday from 7 to 8 A. M.

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS. RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Salem closes every day, except Sunday at 4.00. p. m. Due every day, except Sunday, by 10:50 p. m.

MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old

Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Dalton, Pilot Mountain, Flat Shoals and Tom's Creek. Closes every day except Sunday, at 6:30, a. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 3, p. m.

DANBURY, via Winston, Flat Branch,

Sedge Garden, Germanton and Walnut Cove. Closes every day except Sunday

RICHMOND HILL, via Mount Ta-bor, Vienna, Red Plains and East Bend. Closes Monday and Friday at 6:30 a. m. Due Tuesday and Saturday by 2, p. m. FRIEDBERG Mail closes every Tuesday and Friday at 6,30, A. M. Due Wednesday and Saturday by 8 A. M. H. W. SHORE, P. M.

LOCAL ITEMS.

CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco-SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PRESS.

-The weather is mild and wet, and

-The Sidonia apple trees are blos-

the roads muddy. -The Notion Store will be open all day Chsistmas.

-CHUFA-A bushel to dispose of.

Droves of horses and mules are pass ing nearly every day, going South.

-Misses Ada and Mary Lineback are spending the holidays in Salem. -Philip Hege caught thirteen wild

turkeys in his turkey-trap last week. A No. 5 Washington hand press,

in good order, for sale at the Press office -RUSTLESS OATS .- Rustless Winter Oats-inquire at the Salem Bookstore. -Mrs. Blackwell, of Raleigh, is on a

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visit to her daughter, at the Salem Hotel. -Elm Street Sunday School gives an entertainment this afternoon at their

From to-day till New Year, Goods at the Salem Bookstore will be sold at cost.

-The Salem Literary Society will give an Oyster Supper on New Year's

-Mrs. E. Clemmons is on a visit to to work with renewed energy. her father, Mr. Butner, at the Salem

Salisbury. -FLORAL ADVERTISING CARDS

at the Bookstore. Printed at the most —F. J. Shore's hogs weighed 300, 265, 240, 180, 175, 155. Widow Shore's hogs

weighed 330 and 340. -Carlos Strupe, of Clemmonsville, has a stalk of corn with eight well de-

veloped ears on it.

-Dr. Bahnson and family and Miss

Loula Fries returned from the North on Saturday's train. -Mr. Alpheus Walker, of this county

died on Tuesday of last week, in the 82d year of his age.

-Salem Home Sunday School will give a Christmas Carol in the Moravian church on to-night (Thursday.)

-Owing to the previous unfavorable state of the weather the Salem Book-store will be open on Christmas Day.

-The largest display of NEW BOOKS and FANCY GOODS ever offered at the

The Holiday trade has been quite brisk, and there are a number of articles at the Salem Bookstore, now offered at

bad condition of the Old Town road, -The compromise on the life insur-

ance policy of the late Col. Patterson is now said to amount to \$12,000 on the

-A strange thing this. Old Tyler, C. W. Vogler's squirrel dog, and a toes-

frozen-off rooster sleep side oy side every night very peaceably. -C. A. Winkler has a stock of choice

ing for Wall or Mantel. Also FANCY BOOK MARKS, for sale at the Salem

-Dr. Nye, the oculist, visited this town last week with his usual variety of spectacles. He visited the principal towns in the State, and disposed of a good many glasses. SUMMER

East Salem Sunday School was given on Sunday last in their Chapel, which was crowded with friends of the work. The entertainment was very pleasing.

J. BELLENE EN PRESENT

AUTOGRAPHS .- A beautiful va- advantage, the actors begin these differ

back while attempting, on Tuesday, to cross the street, near Mr. Cooper's residence, was thrown down by a passing horse and cart. The child might have been seriously injured, but fortunately she escaped with a bad scare.

-A fine new assortment of Imperial CARTE VISITE, in plain and fancy boxes, with Envelopes to match, at the Bookstore. They are suitable for invitations and can be handsomely printed at reasonable rates at the Salem Printing

-Miss A. S. Crist's School gave their entertainment on Monday evening last before a few friends and the parents of at 6:30, a. m, Due every day, except Sunday at 6:30, p. m.

HUNTSVILLE, via Lewisville and Panther Creek. Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30, a. m. Due Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday by 10, be given before a larger audience.

> -The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Knights of Honor, in Winston:—
> A. B. Gorrell, D. S. H. Smith, V. D.

> R. Pierce, Sent. H. T. Bahnson, M. E.

-Roll of Honor for the Public Colored School, Salem, N. C., for the week ending December 19th, 1879. L. T. Reed's School-Sultana Boner, Elsie Waugh, Susan Scales, Nellie Gates, Miranda Gates, Clifton Hairston, William Galloway Wade Walker, M. Thomas Gates, Watson Carter. Leah Dore's School-Ginsie Goins, Octavia Goins, Jimmie Stedman, James Goins, Alec. Franklin, George Goins, Gaither Crump, George Hind.

-Internal Revenue Collections for the week ending Saturday, December too warm. 20th, 1879,-Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday.....

Friday2,627 96\$14,916 48 -A Grand Réception Musicale and Soirée Dansante, complimentary to the ladies of Winston and Salem, will be given at Salem Hotel, on Tuesday evening. Dec. 30. We doubt not that it will be a grand affair, for they of the committees understand the modus operandi of making such events successful. We

-Salem Boy's School closed its Fall Session on Friday night last with an entertainment. The recitations were well showing careful training. Several of the declamations would have been creditable to older heads. We wish the teachers and boys a pleasant Christmas vacation, and hope with the new year they will go

by, was printed at this office.

-Mr. Watkin's School, Win closed on Wednesday evening last, with -Miss Lou Vogler is spending the holidays with relatives and friends in speaking was good. Salem Cornet Band rendered excellent music. The gold medal was given to Frank Patterson as the best Latin scholar, and the prize for best speaking was given to four students, it being impossible to distinguish be-tween them. They were Frank Patterson, Cecil Carter, Platt Johnson and Kie

-The decoration at the Salem Notion Store is one of the finest we have ever seen. The design is a beautiful minia--Ham. Horton, Jr., with his mother and little brother, are on a visit to Mr.

T. Vogler.

The design is a beautiful initial ture landscape, embracing hills and valleys, waterfalls and pools, forests and meadows. Mills are in operation, while baronial castles surmount the beetling crags, and beautiful cottages nestle cos- Mist Julia Bowden. ily at the foot of the hills. This lovely "bit of nature" so tastefully reproduced in-doors, is well worth a visit. Mr. Blickenderfer is indebted to Miss Lizzie Chitty for the design and labor bestowed

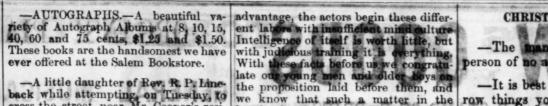
on this elegant decoration. -A Committee, consisting of the School Board and two members of Mr. Rondthaler's Bible Class, have under their management a series of five lectures by Mr. Rondthaler, to be delivered during the months of January, February and March. They will be entitled 1. Sights in England; 2. Sights in Germany; 3. Sights in France; 4. Sights in Switzerland; and 5. Sights in Italy, in the order as here named. Season tickets, that is for the entire course, have been placed at \$1, while single tickets are 25 cents. Children under 15 years of age half price. The main object of these lectures is the securing of a large Sciopticon, or Magic Lantern, for the -We hear considerable complaint from the mail carriers and others, of the pleasure and instruction of the Sunday and secular schools of Salem, as well as our young people generally. Further notice and particulars will be given in due time.

-The Concert at Salem Female Academy, on Thursday las, was an excellent one. The programme was admirably arranged and the performance —H. B. Zevely, of Washington city, called on us on Friday and Saturday last. He was homeward bound from a ment. The choruses were particularly well given. The dialogues and recitations in Florida. tions were given in good style. The duet "Sabbath Morning," by Professor Agthe and Miss Rosa Mickey, and the grand duo (The Huguenots) by Prof. Agthe and Miss A. Van Vleck, Fillers, Common green were the gems of the evening. The programme was altogeted great and it on Thin bright Leaf Christmas Goods, which he offers upon excellence, and reflected great credit on Common bright thin Wrappers12 50 to 18 00 the most reasonable terms. Fresh cakes and candies always on hand.

—The "Moss-man" was on hand last week, with a fine selection of this beautiful courth in the worthy professor of music and his pupils, as well as those teachers who had charge of the recitations and dialogues, all showing the most careful training. Prof. Agthe discharged his duties in the Breaks are very tiful growth. It was gathered in Davie County, and the finest we have ever seen.

Academy in the most satisfactory manner, and while we regret to part with his -Beantiful FLORAL and MOTTO
PANEL PICTURES, suitable for framing for Well-

-On Sunday last Rev. Mr. Rondthaler laid a proposition before his Bible Class looking to the organization of a class of young men for practical lectures on History, Literature, Natural Science, Arithmetic, &c. It is a capital idea, and we give it our hearty endorsement. It is a notorious fact that our girls have greater educational advan-The first train passed through the Swanannoa Tunnel on Thursday last, to the station within ten miles of Asheville, being the first train that passed through the Blue Ridge. cation that prepares and fits them to enter the highest classes of any female -The Christmas Entertainment of college in the land, the latter must leave



we know that such a matter in the row this hands of such a may as Mr. Rondthaler to day. can never fail of usefullness and success.

-The wall decoration in the Moravian church, commemorating the Christmas season, is almost entirely different from that of former occasions. While the inscription "Immanuel, God with us," again appears in [bold relief on the dark back ground of the arch, and the light festooning from keystone to pillar is not new,—the addition of designs or emblems in evergreen, arranged within and outside of the permanent arch of

wood work, so vary the style of orna-mentation as to give the impression of novelty. Immediately under the festoon, drooping from the keystone of the well known wooden arch, and against the tinted back ground, is placed in outline, the figure of trefoil and triangle, em-blematic of the Triune God. Within this outline appear, in Greek characters and in monogram, the letters Alpha and Omega. Below this design, and occupy ing the centre of the space between pil lars and arch, is placed, on a base of A. B. Gorrell, D. S. H. Smith, V. D.
T. B. Douthit, A. D. I. H. Nelson, Rept.
H. N. Snow, F. R. M. W. Norfleet, Treas.
J. F. Prather, Guide. J. Q. A. Barham,
Chaplain. R. D. Johnson, Guard. J.
the festioning, are six-pointed stars, made of two interlacing triangles, in outline, within which are seen the cross (Maftese) and the crown. Above each door, giving entrance into the gallery from the East end, are festoons of cedar

enclosing the anchor, emblem of Hope. EAST BEND, YADKIN COUNTY, December 18, 1879. Editors People's Press:—I promised to let you hear from East Bend on the hog question, and will give you the names of persons that have killed this week, with some earlier; but the largest have not been killed yet, the weather being

J. H. Johnson, 2,017 68 A. P. Smitherman, 6, 1150 1,897 98 Chas. Norman,2,661 54 S. B. Speas,2,082 55 R. C. Poindexter, 920 W. H. Miller, 839 Conny stock. W. D. Steele. Robt. Matthews,

Aaron Martin, 1437 J. H. Jenkins, 492 Zeb Hall. 956 Conny stock. 640 J. H. Martin. H. P. Martin. 840 J. H. Poindexter, 5, 945 11 mon's old. J. C. Baker. thank the Committee on Invitation for Wm. A. Shore, a complimentary ticket, which, by the P. H. Poindexter, 1, 496

J. F. Williams, J. L. Speas and Adam Hauser have some to kill that will beat selected and given in spirited style, any of your Forsyth Dutch. I will let R. C. P.

A Lady's Wish. "Oh, how I do wish my skin was as so," answered the friend. "How?" in-quired the first lady. "By using Hop ired the first lady. "By using Bitters, that makes pure rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me, as you observe." Read of it.

MARRIED. Rondthaler, Josian D. Anthony, of Haywood county, Tenn., to Miss HANNAH L.

BLUM, of this place. At the residence of the bride's father, John G. Hill, Esq., on Wednesday, 17th inst., by Rev. H. A. Brown, Mr. Albert WHARTON, of Clemmonsville, to Miss ANN ELIZA HILL.

In Davie County, at the residence of

DIED. Near Hall's Ferry, Davie County, on the 10th inst., Jesse Spencer, aged 56

Near Hall's Ferry, Davie County, on the 7th inst., Zebulon Smith, aged 3

THE MARKETS.

Wheat, \$1.25 a \$1.35; Corn, 50 a 60; Eggs, 10 a 12; Beeswax, 18; Flour, \$3 a \$3.50; Bacon, 7 a 9; Tallow, 6 a 10; Butter, 20 a 25;

CHARLOTTE, Dec. 18.—Flou: \$3 50 a \$3.75. Wheat 00a1 00. Corn 65 a 70. Oats 50 a 00. Bacon 7 a 8. Potatoes, sweet, 60 a 00. FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 17.—Bacon 8 a 11. Apple Brandy \$1 75. Flour \$6.50 a \$7 00. Corn 65 a 70. Oats 50 a 00. Wheat 1 50 a 1 56. Lard, 9 a 10. Potatoes, 0 00 a 0 00.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20.-Wheat 1 34 a 1 36; Corn 41 a 44; Oats, 40 a 41; Flour, \$6 00 a

WINSTON TOB ACCO MARKET REPORTED BY A. B. GORRELL.

Winston, N. C., Dec. 10, 1879. Common green Medium Red 4 50 to 6 00 4 00 to 5 00 6 00 to 8 50 Good Sweet Red Common bright Good bright Fine smokers 12 00 to 18 00 Good Red

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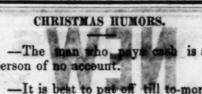
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row things you cannot possibly do

The meanest bark of a dog is when he barks your shins with his -Uneasy lies the man who has

already been caught at it once or -A man is never ashamed of his

ancestors until he runs for office in

a free country. -We remember an old farmer whose zeal at grace was hardly sufficient to repress his appetite, and he used to end his prayer in the follow-ing manner: "Aud bless us all for Christ's sake Joe pass the potatoes.'

"There is nothing like settling down, said a retired merchant confidentially to his neighbor. "When I gave up my business I settled down and found I had quite a comfortable fortune. If I had settled up I shouldn't have had a cent.'

The butterfly, the butterfly, 'How doth the butterfly? and why? Because the hired girl doth make The round, flat, toothsome buckwheat cakes :

Aye, this is why doth butterfly.

-Somebody asked a minister if there had been an awakening in his church. "No, sir," was his reply; "there has been no sleeping in my church."

-Tight boots and accusing conscience are about equal in their ability to make a man uncomfortable.

-'Jennie, what makes you such a bad girl?' 'Well, mama, God sent you just the best children he could find, and if they don't suit you I can't help it.'

-"Marriage," says a cynic, "Is like putting your hand into a bag 2, 407 9 " " containing ninety-nine snakes and 4, 1277 Conny stock. one eel. You may get the eel, but the chances are against you.

-Angelina-'Edwin, my love, look at this most interesting creature, the ant-eater.' Edwin,-Anteater, my love! it would be more interesting to me if it were a mother-in-law eater.' The bump on Edclear and soft as yours," said a lady to win's head is slowly getting better, her friend. "You can easily make it but Angelina's parasol is hopelessly

name of the tune which was 'played upon the feelings', and also if the 'cup of sorrow' has a saucer. The same inquisitor would like to know SHETLAND WOOL SHAWLS, Children's On Tuesday evening last, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. E. if 'the light of other days' was gas or electricity. Also if the girl who 'clung to hope' had not a slippery hold, and if the people did not get fatigued by 'the exercise of forbear- SILVER SPRAY, GERMAN, and BELLE

-A Young Irishman whose remittances from home had been Caleb Bowden, Mr. Gaston Allen to stopped wrote very urgent letters telling of his distress, and promising to reform if the remittances were continued. When he failed to get what he wanted he resorted to a stratagem, and wrote a sad letter to his father telling him that he was dead and wanted money for his funeral expenses.

—He was only an inquisitive boy, and he said: "Ma, will all the heathen turn up when it comes resurection times?"-Yes, my son. And them missionaries; those will gets resurrected, and them missiona-ries what's been eat comes around and West. At Goldsboro, with W. & W. R. R. Whisky \$2 00.

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points North, East and West. TRAINS GOING WEST.

Josh Billings on Marriage.—
Sum people marry bekase they think wimmen will be scarce next year, and live to wonder how the stock holds out.

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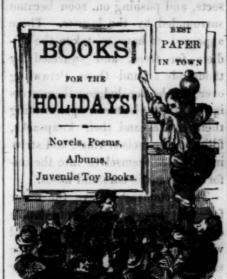
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POETRY.

A FREE SEAT. [Albany Times.]

He was old and poor, and a stranger In the great metropolis, As he bent his step thitherward To a stately edifice.
Outside he inquires, "What church is this?"
"Church of Christ," he hears them say;
"Ah! just the place I am looking for;
I trust He is here to-day."

He passed through the spacious column

And up the carpeted aisle,
And as he passed, on many a face
He saw surprised and smile.
From pew to pew, up one entire side,
Then across the broad front space;
From pew to pew down the other side
He walked with the same slow pace.

Not a friendly voice had bid him sit
To listen to gospel truth;
Not a sign of deference had been paid To the aged one by youth.

No door was opened by generous hand,
The pews were paid for—rented,
And he was a stranger, old and poor,
Not a heart to him relented.

As he paused a moment outside to think,
Then again passed into the street,
Up to his shoulder he lifted a stone
That lay in the dust at his feet, And bore it up the broad grand aisle In front of the ranks of pews; Choosing a place to see and hear, He made a seat for his use.

Calmly sitting upon the huge stone,
Folding his hands on his kners,
Slowly reviewing the worshippers.
A great confusion he sees. Many a cheek is crimson with shame,

Some whisper together sore, And wished they had been more courteous To the stranger, old and poor. As if by magic some fifty doors Open instantaneously,
And as many seats, and books, and hands Are proffered hastily. Changing his stone for a crimson pew,

And wiping a tear away, He thinks it was a mistake, after all, And that Christ came late that day. The preacher's discourse was eloquent, The organ in finest tone,

The organ in finest tone,
But the most impressive sermon heard
Was preached by an humble stone,
'Twas a lesson of lowliness and worth
That lodged in many a heart.
And the church preserves that sacred stone,
That the truth may not depart. SMALL INDUSTRIES .- Why is

done in other sections of the Union, and in other parts of North Carolina, even? We learn that the central and western portions of the State raise over one million dollars in try is peculiarly adapted to the production of the blackberry, the whortleberry and the cherry-small fruits, which are peculiarly susceptible of preservation, and which always command a good market.

Not long since, at the invitation of the President and Board of Directors of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway, we made a visit to Franklinsville, passing through a portion of Moore, Chatham, and Randolph. During our brief journey through that part of North Car olina, we made the acquaintance of two Northern agents, sent out by houses in New Jersey and New York, to make a thorough inspection of the facilities for manufacturing along the line of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, and, when the route is completed, we will find that there are active and energetic men. from abroad if not at home, who fully appreciate the great advantages offered by this part of North Carolina.

Let our own people turn their minds and their energies to the fostering of small industries and the cultivation of good, thrifty, prosperous trades. A brawny, self-supporting mechanic is worth half a dozen non-sustaining professional men; depend upon it, it is better to give your boy a trade and an honest living, if he has a mechanical turn, than to raise him up to loaf through life .-Fayetteville Gazette.

-The Washington Critic learns that the Government will make vigorous and unrelenting war on polygamy in Utah. The grand jury meets in Salt Lake City this month and for the first time since the deciison of the United States Supreme Court in the Reynolds case. It is understood that an examination of the Endowment House will be one of the first duties of the grand jury, this being the place where polygamous marriages are consummated. The United States District Attorney has been instructed to proceed with a vigorous prosecution of every case presented.

-The New York ladies are again in the field against the practice of tendering spirituous liquors to their gentlemen visitors on New Year's Day. Many representative families are taking an active part in the movement.

-This time it is in Wilson county. A negro family went a way from home; leaving the child alone, on oach Bottle, oni Stamp is

been suspended until spring. 102 of old debts.

Fleeing Before Locusts. A curious misadventure was met

with a detachment of Russian troops near Elizavetopol. As they were marching against the Turcomans, an army of locusts, twenty miles long, and broad in proportion, met them.

The officer in charge did not like to turn back, repelled by mere insects, and pushing on, soon became surrounded by the locusts. These appeared to have mistaken the soldiers for trees, and swarmed by thousands around them, "crawling over their bodies, lodging themselves inside their helmets, penetrating their clothes and their knapsacks, filling the barrels of rifles, and striving to force themselves into the unfortunate men's ears and noses."

The commander gave the order for the troops to push on double quick for Elizovetopol, but the road was so blocked with locusts that the soldiers grew frightened, and after wavering a few minutes, a regular stampede took place. Led by a noncommissioned officer of keener vision, who had observed a few huts a short distance from the road, the troops dashed across the fields, sliping about over the crushed and greasy bodies of the locusts as though they had been on ice. The huts were soon reached and the officers rushed inside, but the refuge proved to be of little value, as the premises were already in the posession of the enemy.

The peasants told the correspondent of the Kavkaz that for four days they had been besieged by the vermin, the insects filling the wells and taintthat our people cannot do as is being ing the water, crowding into the ovens and spoiling the bread, and preventing any food from being cooked or stored. At intevals, the villagers, issued from their houses and made onslaughts on the locusts, small fruits. The Cape Fear coun- killing them by thousands and carting them away afterwards to the fields for manure.

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